The ginie pollos and Delective Reswell The ginte polles and Detective Reswell an applied Uniter, which occurred about one o'clock Naturday morning, when two thois were fired through a window in the home of Jos Swatas, who recently purchased the Derning place between Manshald Canter and North Windham. Just before the shooting, Swatas heard a labels at the door and when hewent to the door, two shots were fired through a window. Detective Roswell was notice the shoot of the state of t

JAY M. SHEPARD Susceeding Filmore & Shepard

Funeral Director & Embalmer 10-42 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Lasy Assistant. Tel. Connection

Killourey Bros. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Willimantic, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

idered a remarkable fact that in spite to the camp association \$250 lust twice what the members did last year. As District Superintendent W. H. Bati

As District Superintendent W. H. Bath was attending the funeral of Rev. John Thompson at Groton, the Saurday afternoon service was in charge of the secretary of the Camp Meeting association, Rev. F. C. Baker. Prayer was offered by Rev. Ira W. Le Baron of Providence, superintendent of Providence discret at the New England Southern conference. his city.
Miss Dorothy Pendleton is apending

B. I.

Alfred Charon of Hartford agent the week-end in Willimantic with friends.
Early Sunday morning a trainioad of twelve cars of race horses passed through this city on route from Poughkeepsie to Readville. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harofd Ryder Crowell (Eleanor Hilhouse) of this city have returned from their honey moon automobile trip through New England and will leave today (Monday) for Mr. Crowell's home in Los Angeles, Calit.

Amos Fowler has returned from New Haven where he visited friends. the New England Southern conference.

Rev. James M. Gags. D. D., superintendent of the New England centenary area, with headquarters at Boston, brought before the large audience in the grove what had been begun and what may be done with centenary money in the stat world program of the M. E. church. Education is a big part of that program in order that capable leaders may be made for the nations of the world. Take China, which Bishop Lewis said changed her mind about once in 500 years. In the conference at Versaille four out of five Chinese delegates were graduates of mission schools in China.

In Singapore there is an Anglo-Chinese

things. Detective Reswell was not be an important of the property of the prope

heme of Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens in the brids at some of the on account of the form of the state based of the form account of the state based of

league turn over to the Camp Meeting association the sum of \$250. It was succeived that a banner be given for the largest registration hereafter.

Rev. W. C. Darby, chairman of the Mr. Sawyer, and concluded by setting the registration in Hartford. Rev. W. C. Darby, chairman of the ominating committee brought in the silowing list of officers and they were lected President, Rev. Nathan B. Burnon of Putnam; first vice president, Rev. Rev. Philip Ahearn, Moosup; second, Rev. R. Philip Ahearn, Moosup Philip Ahearn, Moosup; second, Rev. R.
L. Roberta, Norwich; third, Joseph Dalton, New London; fourth, Mrs. W. J.
Stephens, Vernon; secretary, F. B. Fiorian, East artford; treasurer, Miss Doris
symonds, Rockville; superintendent of
and Sarah Greer, were read by the formar at first, and the latter part by Miss
Green. The Institute Prophens was red he Junior League, Miss Ruth La Fargue Greer. The Institute Prophecy was red by Miss Jacquelyn Stocking, Rev. V In the contests for attendants the Lift L'ps won with 667. The Look Ups had remarks of grateful appreciation 575 and the Move Ups 615. It was con- the leaguers had done for him. V. Sawyer in conclusion made earnes

reaching Friday evening and the tabpreaching Friday evening and the tac-ernacle had one of the largest congrega-tions of the week. A pleasing feature of one of the hymns was a waistling ac-companiment by Miss Dorothy Burndoes, of Willimantic, with Mrs. Ida Richardson, of Norwich, singing alto and the choir joining in the chorus. "Look Up, Lift Up" was sung with the three girls acting out the poem, which was written by the chorister's mother, Mrs. Louta Wiston Smith. After the offering a solo, How Lovely Are Thy Dwillings. Rev. N. B. Burton of Putnam offered

Dr. Elliott who spoke in the enernoon was again the preacher. He read from the third and fourth chapters of Exodus, and also from Matthew 14. His text was Exodus 4:2-3, and the 20th verse. The rod of Moses became the rod verse. The rod of Moses became the rod of God, and therein les the mystery, the miracle and the weaning. Moses smote the Red Sea and the Israelites went over dry shod; he struck the rock and waters gushed forth for their thirst. I was anordinary shepherd's crook when Moses anordinary shepherd's crook when alores cut it. But God can take common kinings and make them wonderful. God can clothe our littleness with His greatness. We should learn the glory of the commonplace. Willimantic river is as holy as the Jordan. God is today flaming the strong and family have returning the strong and stron in every tree, if you have eyes to see it.

Dr. Elliott offered a brief urayer.

Hover O'er Me. Hely Spirit, was sung by the congregation and the benediction was

"To children an aged of morer," Where directions are foliated. IT NEVER PALLS. Despite searcity and enurmous cost of SANTONIN, it contains full dose, blood sixty years, test. Sold everywhere as by mall, los a bottle.

COLCHESTER

A wooden tablet has been placed at the right of the large duors of the First Congregational church. The tablet has a black background and the letters are guilt. Following is the inspription;

Sunday

Thursday Prayer Service 7,30 p. m

COVENTRY

Winthrop P. Robbins has sold his farm This is one of the best located farms here. Mr. Gillette is planning to make improvements on the bildings and grounds the church Friday evening by the Ladies' society. The artists were from Hartford been taken to see and think, to study and were under the direction of Mrs. nature and apply knowledge already obhome here. Mrs. Henry W. Lowd is in Burlington, fund of valuable information. Vt. attending the New England conference of subordinate, Pomona and state

Work on the state road is progressing

rapidly. When completed it will be a probably means the most are those who great improvement and an accommodaplaces east and south. Franklin Groutt and George Vinton have returned from a 15 days automobile trip through Canada.

HEBRON

Clayton Lord and family spent Sunday, the 20th, in New Britain. Mrs. Clarkson Bailey returned home Friday from a lengthy visit in Nyack.

Mrs. E. F. Smith attended a political meeting in Cromwell, Wednesday.
Randall Tennant returned home Sun-

days in Westminister.
D. K. Strong and family have return ed. having spent several weeks at Ocean beach. Mr. Strong is now driving a new machine, the finest car in town.

Mr. and Mre. Frank Raymond were guests Sunday, the 20th, of relatives it

The Boy Scouts have been camping the past week in Winsted.

Deacen and Mrs. Frank Waldo visited Willimantic, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin have had as their guests at the rectory the past week. Miss Marjorie Martin of Boston and Mrs. Irwin Well and two sons. Allan and Geffrey Will. Miss Maria Will. Mrs. Edwin R. Will and two sons of Marmaroneek N. T. and two sons of Marmareneck, N. T.

New Baren, — Miss Marion Angell, daughter of President James Rowland Angell of Yale university and Mrs. Angell, who is spending the summer at Hurricans lodge in the Adirondacks, will rericane lodge in the Adirondacks, will re-turn to Bryn Mawr college next month

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

1—Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Ude pen and ink, not pencil.
2—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 256 I have read it and found it very leasure.

be used.

5-Write your name, age and address plainty at the bottom of the story.

Scare Stuff. Scare stuff! Ever did you play Scare yourself 'bout ever' way lot to make believe an' see How had scared yourself can bet

all seasons and the read of the read address in the state of the read address in the read address

While there are those who have been giving their whole attention to play, picnies, vietts and auto trips, there are those who have been devoting much time a time as I did to actual achievements in one direction or Dwight L. Gillette of Cheshire, who another. Circumstances play as imporwill take possession during the early fall, tant part in this connection quite the same as does ambition.

The summer of pleasure can by nor overments on the dairy business. Means be considered wasted if in the va-nor will engage in the dairy business. The means be considered wasted if in the va-normal means be considered wasted if in the va-rious trins and visits opportunity has Robertson, who has a summer tained in acquiring more. Travel in it-ere. The building was filled, self is a great educator and whether one tained in acquiring more. Travel in itmany coming from neighboring towns.

After the entertainment ice cream was goes to the seashore or to the mounsold in the chapel and two quilts were tains to the city or to the country, there is always the chance of adding to your

Study thus isn't confined to the school room. It can be obtained from excur-Mrs. A. G. Walbridge and daughter stone and hikes quite as well as in books visited Mrs. T. B. Beach in Hartford the if there is the indination and disposition. Those to whom the long vacation at its close can look back and may that ion for travel to Willimantic and other it has been profitable in any one of many ways and not simply a series of days which have been put to no other use than which have been put to no other use than counded on all sides by the cut threats unprofitable idleness. Sightseeing and than Hale. He mounts the scaffold. Then unprofitable idieness. Sightweeing and good reading have their excellent points in the utilization of vacation hours quite as much as the piling up of dollars and cents through the wise use of the good. The crowd is hushed. The birds and the good is hushed. The birds and the good is hushed. The birds and the wise use of the good the wind seem silent. old summer time.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. James McGee of Gales Fory-The

First Capture. Frank Terry of Norwich-The Young ventor's Pluck. Alice Nygren of Lisbon-The Aute Belon T. Greene of Plainfield-The Jirl Scout's Triumph.

Juliette Lamoureux of Putnam-Russian Trenches. Margaret Whelen of Norwich-Little Prudy's Sister Susie. Doris Seets of Willimantic-The Girl

Scouts' Rally.

Winners of prize basks living in Nor-Norwich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after 18 o'clock Monday morning. LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Grace B. Gardiner of Grinwold: Thank you very much for the prize book you sent me entitled Little Prudy. I have started to read it and found it very in-

ETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWAKES. Field Day.

Dear Uncle Jed: On June 22d I got up at 5.20 in the morning, had breakfast and went down to the field day exercised at the submarine base. I got there before everything started, so I waited and tooked around for a while. First they had the 220 yard dash and the jumping but I did not waite that, for I mayed around the stands and watched the people ratific off different things such as bankets, kewpie folis, we. I watched the men hitting the water baby because it was an interesting thing. You'd get three balls for a dime and throw at a target projecting out, and when you would hit the larget the water baby would fall into the water.

condent by radio.

A little later I went home for dinner and then came back again with my

I had a hot dop and amused myself for a while and then I went on the grand-stand to see the ball game. It was between the flage and Fort Slocum. The flage win the game. I to 2.

After the game was over I went home for supper. After supper I went down to the base with my mother and father in time to see the boxing.

In the boxing match there was a salior who had long hair who won the first bout.

In the boxing match there was a sallor who had long hair who won the first bout. Then he had a match with a little army fellow who licked him in every round. The last bout was between the long-haired sailor and a large strappy man. In a short time, about two minutes before the bout would have been over, the large man knocked the sailor out.

After the boxing was over my father, mother and I took chances on the baskets and kewple dolls. First my father won a kewple and then a set of baskets.

All the people waited for them to raffe off the radio, and finally they did.

After everything was over I went home with my father and mother. We arrived home at 11.20.

with my father and mother. We arrived home at 11.20.

The annual field day of 1832 was a great success. There were many automobileg from different states parked on the grounds.

I must say that Captain Berrien, the officers and the men made the day enjoyable for many people.

JAMES M'GEE, Age 11.

Gales Ferre.

Gales Ferry,

At haif past four we started for home. It didn't take us long to eat our sumper and jump into hed. We slept soundly all night, and did not wake up until 8 o'clock. I hope the Wide-Awakes had as good

ALICE NYGREN, Age 12.

Mr Trin to Beach Pond. Dear Uncle Jed: It is the first time have written to the Wide-Awaken want to Beach pond on a Saturday. We all went in swimming and had a fine My uncle has a cottage there, uncle has a white dog. His name is Beauty.

TRENE THIBEAULT, Age 10. Nathan Hale, Dear Uncle Jed: As this is the first time I have written to you. I will write

a short story about a scene which may interest some Wide-Awakes.

Over the distant hills the sun is rising to care upon a nation's happenines.
The little birds are twittering, the wind means through the trees.

The crowd is hushed. The birds and the wind seem silent.

A smile is on his lips as he looks to heaven and says:
"I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."
JULIETTE LAMOUREUX, Age 14.

The Rose and the Violen.

Dear Uncle Jed: One hot summer's fax a violet, which happened to grow beside a rose, was awayin- in the breeze.

"I am the most beautiful flower on ceived.

"I am the most beautiful flower on ceived. earth" said the rose, proudly.

"Ah! yes, you may be," replied the violet. "but how long can you be beautiful when removed from your native

"Longer than you can," said the saucy but ignorant rose.
"We shall see," answered the intelli-

place "

started picking roses until they came to this certain rose. Snap! went its stem, and soon it was in the bouquet with the others. "I think we have enough roses to keep our i

first man spied this certain visits. I will pick this, he thought, and so he did. When they got back to their fittle flower store in the city they arranged the reses in wares and the violeta in small

A woman bought a rese to put on her gown and a bunch of violets for her daughter.

The woman had not waiked two blocks when the rose began to droop:

I forgot to say that by luck the certain two flowers were bought by this woman.

"Ah" whispered the blooming troist to the withered rose, "Are you the most beautful flower on earth now?"

Her answer was only a lower droop

of her head PRANCES WEISBERG. New York City.

Why the Was Called Rab. Dear Uncle Jed. Rah was her name, it was given her because the loved her pets so dearly. At Easter she had got a tiny haby rabbit and so she named it "Rabbit."

"Rabbit."

They grew un together, and lived and played very happily in the country, but one day a big dog came to that house to live, and he got hungry one day and ate poor "Rabbit."

They grew un together, and lived and played very house day and ate poor "Rabbit." all up in three mouthfuls. So that wan the end of poor "Rabbit."

Poor Thab "mourned for him for some time after, and when, m later years, the saw rabbits on Easter, the always thought of poor "Rabbit." who was dead.

Her friends called her "Rah" and she liked it very much because it reminded

liked it very much because it reminded her of the pet she used to have called "Rabbit." WILFRED ALLEN, Age 19. Waterford.

Her Canney.

Mer Canary.

Dear Uncie Jed: Reatrice had a canary called Sunny. He was wonderfully time and was lust like a member of the family. During meals he would make such a commetion they would have to let him out of his cage to perch on the backs of the chairs before they could eat in peace. He would beg morsels of food and leved bits of bread dipped in coffee. He hated the carpet aweeper above all things, the sound of it seemed to madden him. When it was used he would futter around in his cage until Reatrice would open it. Then he would would flutter around in his cage until Reatrice would open it. Then he would fump upon the handle in rage, screaming to drown the sound of it. He would do all kinds of tricks and was altogether the cunningset little bird I have ever known. When Sunny died the family all mourned for him. Beatrice buried him way out in a beautiful spot in the garden and had to cry of sorrow before she could so home.

row before she could go home.

DORIS SCOTT. Age 11.

A Herbie Resens.

Gales Ferry,

My Form.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have a cat and his name is Tommy. He's black and white we have one duck. He is black. My fathar feeds him every day. I have four friends. Their names are Mary. Ruth, Gartrude and Chira. I have two brothers. Their names are Mary. Ruth, Gartrude and Chira. I have two brothers. Their names are Mary and Abraham. We have an orchard full of ample trees with nice sweet red apples. They have a dog where name is Buster. He went hunting and caught a woodchuck and hit him to pieces. When school begins I will go every day. Last year my teacher's name was Miss Moore, and this year I am goint to have as teacher Miss Besnie Cummings. If the children don't behave she will spank them goed and hard. My cousin is a big girl. She goes every day to high school.

MOLLY DINER, Age 10.

A Heroic Reseas.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was 4 o'clock in the worning, the fire alarm was ringing will all the meantime had been surming did in the engine and the horses to be harmaned. By the time five to the fire to be lighted in the engine and the horses to be harmaned. By the time five the mist dow

Norwich.

Endie. Dear Uncle Jed: One morning we started on a trip to Hope Valley to risit relatives. While there I was very much inter-

it and heard someone play a banjo. Then'I heard singing. Later there was s niano solo and a lecture on the States of the United States, especiall All this was from a station in New Jersey,
Radio is very interesting and I think
all the Wide-Awakes would like it.

GRACE B. GARDNER, Age 12.

Going to Pennsylvania.

Dear Uncle Jed: It has been a long time since I wrote to the Wide-Awakes. as I have been very busy. I have start as I have been ter oldy. I dave started in taking music lessons again. I have two pretty pieces. The names of them are "Martha" and "Heather Rose." I will be in the Fifth grade when I go back to school. I will have a longer The little birds are twitternal wind means through the trees.

The kind villagers have risen early to look upon the execution of their kero. Some are weeping, others whispering and still others wondering.

A handsome figure, with hands bound behind him, and eyes flashing, and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats counded on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats and surpainted on all sides by the cut threats. HELEN, TURNER GREENE, Apt 10.

HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewett and son. Leslie. attended the field day meeting at Wild-

Scotland Sunday evening.

The Ladics' Aid society held a sale at the chapel Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.
The Windham County association met

at Brooklyn Wednesday.

A special meeting of the democratic committee was held Saturday at 5 o'-close p. m. at the town hall to choose delegates to the several conventions.

A special meeting of the Harmony club will s' held Wednesday, August 20, at Mrs. Alles Hammond's.

Woodcraft for Outdoor Boys and Girls

> Watch Your Dog PRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER

You've got a nose, eyes and cars. To has your dog. But take him on a walk and watch him. Watch him closely. You'll be amazed to note what a num-You'll be amazed to note what a number of things he hears, and sees and smells that you don't. You may have gone over the same ground the day before, or the week before, and it said stuff to you. It isn't to him. Watch him. All serts of migrations and changes have taken place over night or during the week. He sees or smells tigns of them. Every walk is an exploration to him. It ought to be to you.

There are more surprises on half-a-mile of trail than in half-a-mile of newspaper. If you are keen in wood-craft, you'll find them. But, if you need a guide, let the dog find them



go to work and find out what is excited ing him. If you will throw yourself into his mood, some of his intense excitement and joy will infect you.

Talk about naving an Indian with you for a guide! Any dog—unless he he a room-dwelling petted thee—can find more than any Indian. And, nine times out of ten, he can explain nearly as much. Then, too, the deg isn't worrying about what happened yesterday, or what will happen tomorrow. He is alive, right now; interested, right now.

Of course, if you have to go from here to there in a given space of time go. But, if you haven't, take your dog for a model. Does he walk in the middle of the road? Not much. He darts here and there, with something to interest him at every point. A good dog-walk, with a dog as guide, will teach you more woodcraft in half-amile, than a tiring hike, with your eyes on the ground, for a dozen miles. Try it!

SPRING HILL

and who had tongues of fire. One had not been described as social hour, and down the ladder again. They had no more than reached the street when the building collapsed.

A few hours later all that was to be seen of the building was just a mass of black cinders. The firemen returned and Vermont the part week.

In home after a road hours struggling home after a road hours struggling few days at her home in Brooklyn. N. T. Mass Frances Davis has been visiting her uncle in New York.

Among recent arrivals at the Lades are Joseph Photf and Miss Eugen are Joseph Photf and Miss Eugen. Last Monday about 25 neighbors and friends of Mrs. E. F. Storrs went to he

Clarice Deming of Hartford.

Mrs. Grace Tait of Boston spent the

CHESTNUT HILL Mrs. George Chappell and two children family of Mrs. Chappell's brother-in-iaw. Gurdon T. Chappell, the past week. Mrs. Anna James and daughter, Mrs. Jessic Killoursy, motored to Meredian N. H. Monday and returned the last of

Miss Georgia Robinson of New Haven formerly a teacher in Lebanon, spent Thursday with Mrs. A. S. Peckham. Miss Mildred Latham has been with her elater in New York for the past

month.

Mise Mary Chappell is spending two
weeks with relatives in Waterford.

Miss Maude Ochlers of Hartford and
Eugene Ochlers of Holyoke were with
their parents for the week end.

THOMPSON

The Woman's Missionary society is te Mr. and Mrs. William Livingstone and little son of New York are at the par-

Rev. Arhold Heinzuiga and family, accompanied by Miss Marian Bates, are enjoying a stay at Block Island.

H. P. Amidon and family drove to the summit house of Mt. Nachaucett, in Princeton, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of Brook-lyn are at Mrs. Nathan Chase's for a

and his family from Ludlow, Vt., are at Fred Converse's for their racation.

Rer. W. B. Chase, former pastor here

PENDLETON HILL

The Sunday school picnic held at Beach pond Wednesday was a great suc-cess. About a hundred attended. Miss Bertha Lewis of Voluntown was or several days last week the guest of for several days last week the guest of Mrs. Charles Cottrell and her sinters. Mrs. C. Dwight Thompson and grand-daughter. Miss Lucile Wheeler, of Steelington, have been visiting ten days at the Palmer homestead.

Mrs. Robert Milne, her two sons, a nurse and a friend of Baston, are spending August at her home here. Mr. Milne was with the family over Bunday.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Mondes.—Samuel Klapper, who ha home last Tuesday. Hartford.-Miss Eleanor Bunny, secrit

day.

tary to Governor Lake, is spending to Fortland.—Rev. and Mrs. Harbur Gurnee and daughter Margery, with Mr and Mrs. Charles Springer, who has

been spending the past few weeks in De-troit. Me. have returned to the Meth-odist paraonage on Spring street. Hartford,—Representatives of the po-lice, park street and engineering depar-ments and the committee manded by Mayor Kingelia to committee manded by Mayor Kingelia to consider the question

sent me entitled Little Prudy. I have keep our atore for a week," replied the started to read it and found it very intresting.

"Tes, but we need some violets," a night watchman at the Connecticut state hospital, has reflected a look for tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital, has reflected a look for tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital, has reflected a look for tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital, has reflected a look for freight cars which he is in hoppes will tone are not favorable for needed on," said the first. When they render freight cars doubly safe against turing. There are some nice tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital cars which he is in hoppes will thought they have been subturing. There are some nice tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital has reflected a look for the nice book. The Girls and the second. "There is a patch of violets over there, the locality of the nice book and canter the local tree in the swing of tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital has reflected a look for the nice book. The Girls and the local harvesting the nice tobacco harvesting. Some have settle hospital has reflected a look for the nice book and the local harvesting the nice hospital has reflected a look for the nice hospital has reflected a look for the nice book. The Girls and the local harvesting the nice hospital has reflected a look for the nice haspital has reflected a look for the nice hospital h

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE Willimantic, Conn.

Hockanum.

Cottage Rugs

The Year Around Floor Covering for Any Home

Cottage Rugs are not for cottages and bungalows alonethey are suitable for any home where small rugs can be used to good advantage. They can be thrown around here and there, and give a cozy look to any room in the

The most important feature of these rugs is, they can be washed and look just as fresh as new, no matter how much hard wear they are subjected to, and there is a pattern and color for every taste. All in all, they are the most economical rug to buy for the year round home, besides they cost so little. 24x48, 98c each-30x60, \$1.98 each.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

COLCHESTER
First Church of Carries
(Congregational)
Organized 1762
Rev. W. O. Beckman. Paster 10,45 a. ma

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of Jehovah." Ronald K. Brown of New York was at his summer home on Broadway over

John A. Sherman of Norwich was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Pack of Wastchester were calling on local friends Friday.

Daniel O'Bric; left Saturday for a few days' stay in New York.

The Rev. W. O. Berckman pastor of the First Congregational church concluded his series of mid-nummer stramons on "Listening In." Eight numbers of radio phone parables on the spiritual life of Christ and men Sungay morning.

Sometimes—if it's dayight yst—if the Market in the Control of the Sangay morning.

prayer.

Meriden.—Mayor Henry T. King, upon The Boy Scouts have be completion of his survey of the local rethe mast week in Winsted. tall coal dealers, announced that he finds Deacon and Mrs. Frank V practically all of the hard coal bins. Wil empty and the situation here serious. R with most of the householders without an the